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DIARY NOTES

Executive Director-Comptroller

13 August 1965

1. I advised the Director of the following:

a. I told him that it would cost some \$1500 to modify a medium sedan to provide a sliding glass panel between the front and back seats. I told him that I would go to the Bureau of the Budget and have another talk about this whole problem soon after my return from leave. He approved and suggested I see Charlie Schultze personally.

b. I also advised him that we would arrange with the FBI to enter a student in their National Police Academy next March. He indicated that he thought we probably should send more than one person but approved of sending one to the first course to evaluate it and see what use we should make of it in the future.

2. I talked with Paul Eckel and with General Bill Dick at the Pentagon about the new office which is being established under General Dick's aegis to do research in the social and behavioral sciences relating to counter-insurgency in developing nations. I arranged for Paul to go over and talk with General Dick this afternoon, after which he is to make a report based upon which we should be able to determine our participation and whether we want to provide a CIA staff member in residence.

3. I talked with [] about NSAM []
[] I confirmed that he has action responsibility.

4. I lunched with [] and had a chat with him afterwards. He declined my offer to reimburse him for his services at the consultant rate of \$50 per day, plus \$20 per diem and \$60 round-trip traveling expenses. He was quite emphatic about this and said that he wanted to do this as a patriotic gesture and also because of his great admiration for Admiral Raborn. We talked about how he might assist us in the future. He doesn't have any time to sell; however, he will make some time available by borrowing from other clients this fall. It was tentatively agreed that we would give him a ring sometime during September and arrange for John Clarke or others to go to Connecticut and see him. He would prefer this to critiquing our efforts, taking the view that once a graphic artist has developed a concept it is too difficult to get him to

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change it. After understanding our program he would like to develop his concept of presentation and let us shoot it down.

5. In the course of my meeting with Dick Helms today he asked me to draft a brief note to the Deputies, Assistant Deputies, etc., requiring that they notify the Executive Director at any time they are going to be absent for more than twenty-four hours. This is not because he wishes to restrict anybody's travel, but apparently he is continually surprised to find that people are on leave, on an extended trip, etc., and he feels quite strongly that he and I should be notified far enough in advance of such travel to take some action if necessary or appropriate.

6. I talked with Ray Cline about his request for promotion of Paul Borel to Level IV of the Executive Pay Scale. I explained to Ray that he had no vacancy at Level IV in the DD/I, that the remaining vacancies were held for personal rank assignments such as [] and [] the only two who now hold such assignments. []

[] A discussion ensued in which Ray argued that Sherm Kent's and Jack Smith's positions warranted Level V and that he should have an additional Level V for his Assistant Deputy. I said that, while I could not agree with this, the discussion was academic because the Executive Pay Scale which was approved by the Bureau of the Budget did not contain these authorizations.

7. Walt Elder talked to me about their plan to reduce the Director's secretaries from three to two. Hence, after [] comes over here next week to relieve [] for a week, she will be available for assignment to other duties. I told Walt that I thought Bob Bannerman was very interested, but that in any case we would see that she was assigned elsewhere in some appropriate job.

8. I met with Dick Helms and Howard Osborn to talk about a few security disapprovals in which it appears that the Agency has been a little hard-nosed. While I think that no harm has been done, Dick feels

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that we must not deny ourselves the services of some outstanding individual by being overly protective of the Agency when there is some minor question about the individual. This does not mean that we have to employ such individuals as staff employees, but he thinks that we must, with all the authority and flexibility that we have, find some way to use such an individual or obtain his services and at the same time afford adequate protection to the Agency. He told Howard that he expected him to bring all such cases about which he had any question to me or to him and exhorted both of us to use our imaginations and be flexible in the handling of these cases.

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